

News and Comment
Written by Experts

STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

Edited By
L. REDINGTON

J. A. C. TEAM MAKES IT ONE AND ONE IN THE OAHU PENNANT RACE

Portuguese Defeated in Interesting Game When Catchers Throw the Ball Away, Letting in Runs—Luck Breaks for the Winners of the First Series—Notes of the Game

BY LAURENCE REDINGTON.

J. A. C. 4, P. A. C. 3.
The break of luck was with the J. A. C. yesterday, for it was by wild throws that wouldn't happen once a season that two of their runs came over the plate, the last giving them a lead of one which the Portuguese couldn't cut down. It was a good game to watch, in spite of rather frequent errors on both sides, because of a sensational sixth inning rally by the losers, and because it was any one's game right up to the final frame. The result leaves it an even break in the pennant series, each team having one game to its credit.

Foster Robinson pitched a steady game for the winners, being touched for six safe hits, three of which were bunched in the sixth. His fielding was a special feature of his play, accepting four chances without an error, although a wild pitch in the sixth let in the run that tied the score.

For the Portuguese Captain Freitas started on the hill, and hurled for four innings, benching himself at the end of that period, the Japanese had found him for two singles which gave them a like number of runs. Henry Bushnell then went on the firing line and held the Japanese to 3 hits and a single run. Two of these safe ones came in the eighth in succession, and filled the bases, but Madeira's fine catch of Chillingworth's long fly to right center saved the day and retired the side scoreless.

It was at the receiving end of the battery that the Portuguese found a hard row to hoe, and it was two catcher's errors that turned the game against them. Sousa donned the mask until Bushnell was called into the game, and at that time he took Henry's place on third. Dick Joseph going in behind the plate, in the sixth, however, Joseph stopped a ball with the end of his finger, and submitted to a minor operation performed with surgical tape. The bandage, evidently bothered him, for with Franco on third and Kaull on first, he threw the ball a mile over Bushnell's head, almost to second base, in returning it to the pitcher. There was no one to retrieve it, and Franco scored easily. Joseph was as much disgusted as anybody, his explanation being that the ball caught in the bandage and got away from him. He didn't care to take any more chances of repeating and went to third, Sousa coming in to catch for the second time.

Sousa was also responsible for a run that came in in something of the same way. In the fourth Brito was on third with two down. He took such a long lead that Sousa evidently thought he was trying to steal home, and as soon as he received the ball he started to throw to catch him off the bag. Whether Chillingworth, who was at the plate, blocked the throw, or whether the ball slipped out of his hands seems indefinite, but in any event he ducked it about 45 degrees off line into the bleachers, and Brito trotted in with the third run of the game for the Japanese.

The first J. A. C. score came in the second, when Markham whaled out a long, low fly to left. Zamiska misjudged it and came in too fast, just being able to get the tips of his fingers on it as it went by for a three base hit. Kaull brought him in with a single. Two more were annexed in the fourth. Franco hit and was advanced on Kaull's sacrifice bunt. Brito knocked one down towards third, and Freitas in trying to get it made a mess of the attempt. Franco getting to third and Freitas in trying to get it made a mess of the attempt. Franco getting to 3d when Bushnell dropped the throw. Foster Robinson was quick to take advantage of Freitas' weakness in handling the slow ones, and laid down a bunt which he beat out, Franco scoring. He was retired on the fielder's choice that gave Lemon life. Brito scored on Sousa's wild heave as above noted. Chilly ended the inning with a fly to left.

The Portuguese had their run in the sixth. Zamiska, the first man up, sent a boulder down toward first, which Akana gathered in, making the put out unassisted. Madeira hit and stole second. Sousa hit, scoring. Madeira and also went to second. Bushnell hit to right. Sousa coming over. Ornelas was out to Akana, unassisted. Bushnell taking third. He scored on a wild pitch that Brito just got his glove on. Akana made his third put out for the inning by taking La Mere's boulder and touching the bag.

Portuguese's Chance.
In the ninth the Portuguese had their last chance, and it looked like a good one. Bushnell, first up, set the Puncbow contingent wild by combining a fine single to right. Ornelas hit a long fly to the same field, which Lemon put under, almost doubling Bushnell with the throw in to first. Then up came the mighty La Mere. Robinson and Brito went into execution.

Coast Polo Players Have Their Eyes On Hawaii For A Surprise



THE ALL-HAWAII POLO TEAM.

From left to right the players in the picture are Frank Caldwell, back, Walter Dillingham No. 3, Harold Castle No. 2, Arthur Rice No. 1. The team was snapped at the last Hawaii-Cavalry game, just before mounting after half time.

LOCAL TEAM EXPECTED TO MAKE GOOD RECORD IN COMING INVASION

According to the San Francisco papers, every polo player in California is looking forward with the keenest interest to the appearance of the All-Hawaii team, which will commence its Coast campaign at Coronado about February 1, and speculation is rife as to what sort of a showing the Islanders will make. California players are not making the mistake of underestimating the ability of Hawaiian players, for several of the local men have been seen in action on the Coast from time to time, and they have always made good. Walter Dillingham, captain and No. 3 of the invaders, has a big reputation at Burlingame, and if the truth were known, it is probable that some of the crack fours are worrying over their laurels.

The showing made by the team in the recent series with the Fifth Cavalry at Schofield Barracks, was very gratifying. There are some rough edges to be worked off, but the men understand each other's play, and will no doubt shake down into a fine combination after a few weeks' practice on the Coast. The All-Hawaii were the same of the best of the last Cavalry series, and this must also be taken into consideration in figuring their effectiveness.

BOTH YACHTS CLAIM A WIN

If handicaps are considered, the Molokai, east the Hawaii in the round-the-island race which finished yesterday by 51 minutes. But there seems to be some doubt as to whether time allowances were counted, or whether it was a match race, boat for boat. Kenneth Brown, who skipped the Hawaii, says the latter was the case. "According to handicaps," said Mr. Brown this morning, "the Hawaii would have to give the yawl 1 hour 37 minutes in a race around the island, which is absurd. As I understood it, the race was to be a test of boat for boat, in which case we won by 35 minutes. The handicap would mean that the Hawaii would have to win by more than 13 miles, and no one would consider that sort of a proposition. At that, the Hawaii would have made still better time but for the fact that we carried away our jib off Kaena Point, and had to come in under stayall."

With both sides claiming victory, the question of supremacy isn't settled to the satisfaction of all. "Drydock" Smith owner and skipper of the Molokai, says that handicaps are always taken into consideration, and rests his case on the rules of yacht racing.

to the exclusive use of the boys as the headquarters for the scouts for the two days' outing. Boating, fishing, swimming, baseball and other sports will be indulged in and a visit to the sugar mills will be made. The scouts are anxiously looking forward for Thanksgiving day and every boy will surely be on hand when the bugle gives the signal for the start on Thanksgiving morning.

Star-Bulletin Ads. are Best Business Getters.

JOHNNY WILLIAMS PICKS TEAM TO PLAY CHINESE

Having defeated the Hawaiis, J. A. C.'s, Schofield Barracks and Stars in the order named, the All-Chinese team looked round for more clubs to conquer. Came Johnny Williams, of Honolulu, and Sacramento to the front, with the announcement that he would step up to the plate with a picked team and give battle to the celestial experts.

BALANCED TEAM WINS FOR THE ALL-CHINESE

Nine good men are too much for one good man, in baseball or anything else, and the All-Chinese ball team proved it Saturday by beating Barney Joy, who was about the whole works for the opposing All-Stars.

It was a contest between an aggregation that played airtight ball behind a promising young pitcher and an aggregation that kept a splendid veteran pitcher in the hole all the time and showed just enough loose work to offset the results of remarkable twirlings. Score, All-Chinese 2, All-Stars 1.

As in every game they have played since their return from the mainland, the Chinese ball-throwers were fighting every minute of the hour and fifty minutes the game was on. They didn't overlook a chance. They ran bases with judgment, they fielded a total of forty-one chances without an error, and they made every misplay of their opponents count. There was only one piece of poor work shown by the Chinese and that was when sending a man home from third while the man at bat didn't try to hit the ball.

Barney Joy was in grand form Saturday and he pitched with courage and judgment that didn't falter even when his team-mates fell down. The big fellow certainly deserves a hand on his showing. The Chinese were credited with nine hits, but several were scratches and at no time were they able to bat Barney consistently. The iron-worker had his curves breaking in marvellous style although the umpiring didn't allow him the corner. Again and again he was badly "in the hole" but pulled out safe by cool and clever box-work.

Luck, too, the Chinese twirler, allowed only three hits, but his effectiveness was partly offset by wildness. Furthermore, there was some remarkable fielding behind him that choked off the Stars when they slamed the ball hard.

(Continued on page 14.)

BAUERSOCK AND MADISON AGAIN

With the re-matching of Sergeant Bauersock and Eddie Madison for a fight in this city December 7, Honolulu fight fans are assured of another top-notch ring affair which should carry with it even more interest than the meeting between these men a week ago.

The draw decision which was given after Bauersock had not only stayed the full fifteen rounds with the Frisco fighter, but had handed him quite a lacing as well, was thought by some to be a lucky one for Madison. They claimed that Bauersock had the better of the milling and should have been given the decision, but the facts do not justify this contention. However, the fact that it exists means that Bauersock will have plenty of supporters in the coming mill, and that he won't be worse than an even money choice with the bettors.

According to the terms of the last fight Madison made all sorts of concessions as to the purse, but in this instance Bauersock will have to take equal chances. On the showing of the two men in their last fight it would be ridiculous to expect Madison to give away anything in the way of odds, for the soldier proved that he is improving all the time, and that he is a much better fighter than was the case a few months ago. Bauersock can be looked on to give at least as good an exhibition as he did last time, while it's a certainty that, with the last narrow shave staring him in the face, Madison will take no chances with his training.

The fight is scheduled for December 7, Bauersock and Madison getting together with Promoter Dick Sullivan last Saturday night and agreeing on this date. A couple of good prelims, yet to be chosen, will round out the card.

PUNAHOU TAKES SEASON'S TITLE BY DEFEATING HIGH SECOND TIME

Oahu Collegians Run Up Big Score Against McKinley Team, Which Is Unable to Get the Oval Over the Line—Experts Thought That Game Would Be Close Owing to Punahou's Loss of Four Men, but Dope Was Upset

By H. D. CASE.

Punahou, 37.
High School, 0.

With four of their best players out of the game and with indications pointing to victory for their opponents, the Punahou eleven handed defeat to the McKinley High School on Alexander Field Saturday afternoon to the tune of five touchdowns, three goals, and two safeties, netting them a total of thirty-seven points to their opponents' nothing. The dope on the game that had been handed out was shattered to a mere nothing, as it was the general belief among many of the fans that the Highs had taken a big brace and were going to follow in the tracks of their second team and carry the Puns into camp. But from the moment the whistle sounded for the beginning of the first quarter, the Jonah which has been hanging around the High for the past four years, took his place back of the Black and Gold team and stayed there.

High School of Yelling, was on hand also with a large congregation which added to the din of the racket made by their rivals. There was a record crowd at the game and it looks as if the Athletic Associations were going to cover expenses this year without any trouble.

The game started promptly at three o'clock, with fifteen-minute quarters, a minute's rest between, and fifteen minutes between the halves. Following is the game by quarters.

First Quarter.
The Puns chose the Makiki goal and received the kickoff. Henry and the ball on the thirty-five-yard line and advanced it five yards which was tackled. On the first down, Coney went through left tackle, the gain of seven yards and then, in the second, went through the same place for two yards more. In the third "Sleepy" was sent through with the ball but was tackled by Henry, and only succeeded in advancing it two yards. Having made the necessary yardage in three downs, the Puns were called again, and Henry Coney skirted the end for a gain of three yards. On the next down, Henry took the oval but was tackled back by the Highs for a loss of a yard. A whole in center appeared in the ball but was put into play on the third down, and Coney drove through it for six yards. On a fake punt, Hitchcock took the ball and made about two feet, and the ball went over. On the High first down, went around right end for a gain of one yard and on the next down Henry took the third but made no gain, and then Coney parried the ball being received by Baldwin on the fifteen-yard line, who was tackled by Henry Coney. On the third down, Coney broke away from the High tackle and made a good run for fifteen yards and then he was tackled by Henry. On the fourth down, Coney was tackled by Henry, and the ball was put into play on the third down, and Coney drove through it for six yards. On a fake punt, Hitchcock took the ball and made about two feet, and the ball went over. On the High first down, went around right end for a gain of one yard and on the next down Henry took the third but made no gain, and then Coney parried the ball being received by Baldwin on the fifteen-yard line, who was tackled by Henry Coney. On the third down, Coney broke away from the High tackle and made a good run for fifteen yards and then he was tackled by Henry. 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